48 PAGES-FIVE CENTS

## SALT LAKE CITY, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1913.

rge W. Parry, Assailt of Little Girl, Is thted Near Centerle and Encircled by med Posse of Citins Determined Upon enitentiary Is Sensamal.

## **DE LADDER** FROM GAS PIPE

led Prison Walls and uded Guards, Four last wo Whom Are Susnded by Warden att; Man Hunt Start-Early Yesterday All ver the State.

to kill," were the orders seriff Fred Harris of Davis ssued shortly before midnight t to a posse of sixteen men wille when it was determined an surrounded in the neighbor-W. Parry, 40 years of age aped from the state penitenrly yesterday morning.

o'clock last night the officials prison were notified of the de of a man who had been seen in the evening at the little orth of the city by Henry Barlenterville. The description taletly, including clothes, with the escaped convict. Suspecthe might be the man, Barber notified the Davis county office and within a short time of sixteen men, headed by the nd Deputies C. L. Robinson, igby and Walter Meinzer, had led the suspect in the hills. of the party caught sight of a figure in the darkness, but hey were able to fully owners. He said in part: whether the man was the one of their own party he d in the sagebrush. Built.

e cordon of officers had been aed a series of bonfires were arranged that there was ot in the rim of the crude h was not partly lighted by sufficiently so that a figure s lighted area would be eastible. Each of the posse is least with a shotgun, and re revolvers in addition. Il upon the fugitive to halt,

attempt to escape, and if he halt instantly, to shoot and ge of Centerville itself is

aroused by the reported Parry. At a late hour persons were on the in into all dark corners oring to catch sight of the

eriff Harris was notified of sighting of the suspect at he set out with his depuspecial officers hastily scour the surrounding er traveling several miles ville, and just as darkness the man was seen running foothills, dodging behind of concealment, and several

it was determined that the be taken the sheriff di ty into two sections, and sials of the penitentiary no-n daylight breaks the hunt and in earnest, and unless the ed, the bonfires lighted, ned on Page Two.)

## VAST AUDIENCE AT OPENING UF **NEW ORPHEUM**

Initial Performance in Beautiful Playhouse Witnessed by 2500 Persons.

INTERIOR IS LAST WORD IN ELEGANCE

Governor Spry Headlines Bill; Many Prominent Utahns Present.

When 2500 persons were seated and ready for the first performance in the new Orpheum last night they looked apture; Escape From about them with surprise and delight. The general impression was one of spaciousness and charm. After that impression had fixed itself in the minds of the spectators they devoted themselves contentedly to the thousand and one details that combined to make the interior a masterpiece of theater building. Decorations, lighting effects, boxes, loges, mezzanine floor, lobby, foyer, stairways, galleries-all were the last word in the architecture of the

If there was a noticeable hitch in the premier it was the delay at the door. Apparently most of the vast audience had decided that they must be in the theater promptly at 8 o'clock. The result was that a flock of automobiles gathered in front of the new Orpheum precisely on the hour, and their passengers mingled with the hundreds who were pouring into the lobby. Although the lobby is more than 100 feet in length, it was soon filled, and the ticket takers at the single door, which was opened to admit the audience, found themselves confronted by a most diffi-

### cult task. Rise With National Anthem.

The ushers, however, worked with speed and precision in seating the audifor the rise of the curtain. It was then that Willard Weihe, with a wave of his baton, gave the signal for the national anthem, and the audience rose applauding to its feet. The only one who remained seated was Professor Mc-Clellan, who perforce, was compelled to retain his place at the organ, which forms a part of the orchestra.

At the conclusion of the opening march George Carpenter, the Orpheum's publicity agent, made a brief speech in which he said that the management would present for the evening a double headline bill. He introduced as the first headliner Governor Spry, Three Rescued Alive. who occupied a box with his staff in all their glory. Walking upon the stage, the governor spoke in congratulatory terms of the theater and the Orpheum

I desire to congratulate those who erected this magnificent theater at a cost of \$300,000 on their achievement. They have not only done themselves proud, but they have bestowed a great benefit upon the city. I like the men and women who do things. I have not so much regard for those who talk big and do little as I have for those who talk little and achieve great results. Without much flourish of trumpets hitherto the Orpheum circuit managers have erected a theater that has few superiors in the country, and we certainly owe them a large meed of gratitude and appreclation.

## Will Show Clean Bills.

I have just seen a telegram from one of the managers, which shows that some of the most noted actors and actresses in the world will appear here this season. I can also add with assurance that the New Orpheum intends to present only clean bills and that the acts that will be seen here will be such as can be viewed with pride by all. The Orpheum will have its share in the elevation of the stage

and the general moral uplift. Among those noted in the boxes were Governor Spry and staff, Colonel Irons, by the explosion of gas and others were President Joseph F. Smith, Anthon H. Lund, C. W. Penrose, L. C. Miller, Mrs. Keyes, Judge Frick, C. P. Overfield, J. H. Garrett, M. H. Walker, Ezra Thompson, L. H. Farnsworth, Mrs. J. Greenewald, Dr. C. F. Wilcox and Lars and C. A. Lansburgh of San Francisco.

of concealment, and several rds in the advance of the le was called upon several alt, but the calls only made ent last night, but was unable to attend. He sent the following message to Manager E. O. Child:

with you on the occasion of the grand opening of the new house. I bespeak for it a most successful future. I have arranged exceptionally fine attractions for next season, among which your patrons will see Fritzi Scheff & Co., Olga Nethersole, Ellen Beach Yaw, Mile Dazie, Lulu Glazer, Blanche Walsh, Karina Karinova,

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Two Explosions in the East Brookside Colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company Near Tower City.

## FIVE OUT OF SIX RESCUERS DEAD

Descend Into the Shaft After the First Blast and Are Caught by the Second; Doctors Rushed to the Scene From Nearby Towns.

TOWER CITY, Pa., Aug. 2.-Eighteen men were killed and two seriously injured in a double explosion in the East Brookside mine of the Philadelphia and Reading Iron company, caused by what is supposed to have been dynamite and gas.

Thirteen men died in the first explosion and five went to their death in the second blast, after an heroic attempt to rescue the first victims. One of the rescuers escaped.

The Dead.

DANIEL M. GINLEY, aged 48, Tower City, leaves a wife and seven chil-

HENRY MURPHY, 50, fire boss, Fower City, wife and three children. HENRY FARRELL, 49, foreman Tower City, wife and ten children.

HOWARD HAND, 21, laborer, of Muir, single. HARRY HAND, 24, miner, Muir,

wife and three children. JACOB KOPENHAVER, 26, shaft man, Reinerton, wife and two children. THOMAS BEHNY, 30, miner, Reinerton, wife and two children.

JOHN ENDISE. CARRENI CAMPANI. VICTOR SEANE.

CEVEDIA GROZIANO. Two of the dead have not been re covered. They are:

DANIEL FARLEY, 42, fire boss Tower City, wife and six children. JOHN FESSLER, 46, miner, Tower City, wife and two children.

It is not known what caused the explosions, but the miners at the colliery are inclined to the belief that the first explosion was that of dynamite and the second was caused by gas which had been liberated by the dynamite explosion. The dead were scattered about for a distance of about a quarter of a mile. Only three men were taken out allve and one of these died on the way to the hospital. Superintendent John Lorenz, 60 years old, was in the mine when the first explosion occurred. He was rescued several hours later. Henry Schoffstall was another taken out alive. Both were burned and bruised, but are expected to recover. Superintendent Lorenz was found crawling along the ground trying to make his way through the debris to safety. It is possible that the real story of the explosion may never be known, as all who were in a position to know were

While Superintendent Lorenz was in the mine at the time of the first explosion, he was about 600 feet from it, and it is not thought that he knows the cause. He is not in condition to talk.

Killed in Three Ways.

While the impression seems to be that the first explosion was that of dynamite. it is also possible that it might have been due to gas. The men were killed in three different ways. Some of them were violently hurled against the side of the tunnel in which they were working and crushed, some were burned to death suffocated by the after-damp which always follows an explosion in the mines. All but five of the men killed were readily identified. The other five had no relatives in the vicinity. With a few exceptions, all of the foreign workmen were brought here from a distance.

The East Brookside colliery employs about 500 men. It is situated on the top of the mountain about two miles west of Tower. City and within the same distance of a half dozen other little mining towns in the Williams valley. The colliery closed down Thursday evening for the week, but Charles Portland, a mining contractor, who has a contract with the Reading company to drive a tunnel, kept some of his men at work. There were half a dozen muckers at work whose duty it is to load the debris blown down by the blasts which are fired at night. There was also a mucker boss and a blacksmith and his helper. All were at work in the tunnel, which is about a cuarter of a mile from the slope entrance to the mines. suffocated by the after-damp which al-

Superintendent Lorenz and Mine Boss

(Continued on Page Eight.)

# MRS. A. L. PALMER, 816 EAST FIRST SOUTH STREET WINS FIRST BOOKLOVERS' PRIZE, STUDEBAKER

LIERE are the chief prize winners in the booklovers' competition --- three men and one woman, and the woman leads them all.



## FORMER SALT LAKE MAN SENT TO PRISON

Robert M. Elliott Passes Bad Check to Keep Up Appearances With Girl.

Special to The Tribune.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Aug. 2.-Robert M. Elliott, who attended the Salt Lake high school for two years, a college student in mining engineering, and once appointed to West Point, was today sentenced to two years in Folsom for forging the name of I. C. Stearns to a check for \$25. He told Judge West that his only reason for resorting to the use of a bad check was that he might get some money to keep up appearances with a girl to whom he was engaged, and her people. The girl lives in Los Angeles.

Elliott is 31 years old. He says he was expelled from college for playing poker, and was appointed to West Point, but failed to pass the examinations. For several years he has been wandering from place to place, and though well educated, has held no positions other than those of a laborer. He worked on I. C. Stearns' ranch at San Juan Capristrano for three weeks before passing the check.

A Robert Elliot, thought to be the failed in the examinations. According in this city. They last heard from him a month ago when he wrote a letter and gave his address as San Juan Cap-

### GIRL MUTINEER IS HELD TO GRAND JURY

Waitress on Lake Steamer Who Refused to Obey Captain Gets No Sympathy on Account of Sex.

I was committing mutiny on the high seas when I refused to do another girl's work in addition to my own," Lillian Clarkson, when arraigned today before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote, charged with a viola tion of the federal laws. Several weeks ago Miss Clarkson grew tired of being a stenographer in Chicago and obtained a position as a waitress on the steamer North American, which sails between this port and Lake Superior points.

Captain A. E. Johnston testified that July 24 he was informed that Miss Clarkson refused to do her work. When he found her she was reading a novel. He advised her that if she refused to years old. obey a command of the ship's master federal marine laws. When she heard refused to work.

Margaret Leon, the head waitress testified that one of the girls was sick and that the work in the dining room the police believe, unbalanced her mind. was heavier than usual on the day in

"The captain is responsible for the safety of his passengers on a steamship and the law says his commands must he obeyed," said Commissioner Foote as he held the girl to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$200.

## CORRECT TITLES OF BOOKS IN TRIBUNE'S CONTEST BOOK. By. 1st—Jack the Giant Killer Grimm Brothers 2nd—Black Beauty Anna Seawell 3rd—Babes in the Woods B. M. Crocker 4th—Count of Monte Cristo Alexander Dumas 5th—Brewster's Millions G. B. McCutcheon 6th—The Lady of the Lake Sir Walter Scott 7th—Candle and the Cat Mary Finley Leonard 8th—The Cricket on the Hearth Charles Dickens 9th—Alice in Wooderland Lewis Carroll Sth—The Cricket on the Hearth 9th—Alice in Wonderland 10th—Servant in the House 11th—The Tale 12th—The Deceiver 12th—Hot Stuff 13th—Hot Stuff 13th—Hot Stuff 15th—The Cricket on the Hearth 15th—The Deceiver 15th—The Deceiver 15th—The Deceiver 15th—Hot Stuff 15th—Hot Stuff 15th—Hot Stuff 15th—How Words Grow ... Leon Mead 16th—The House of Seven Gables ... Nathaniel Hawthorne 17th—Not Quite Eighteen ... Susan Coolidge 18th—Facts in the Case ... Julia M. Lippman ...... Alex Dumas 37th—The Ladder of Swords 38th—The Man from Texas 38th—The Man from Texas H. Oldham 39th—Off the Highway Alice P. Smith 40th—A Woman of Fortune S. R. Crockett 41st—The Fisherman E. S. Phelps 42nd—The Errand Boy Horatio Alger, Jr. 43rd—Half a Century Mrs. J. D. Swisshelm 44th—Forbidden to Wed Mrs. G. L. Banks 45th—The Family on Wheels J. M. Oxley 45th—Pater Pan J. M. Partic

 
 45th—The Family on Wheels
 J. M. Oxley

 46th—Peter Pan
 J. M. Barrie

 47th—The Double Duel
 Sylvannus Cobb. Jr.

 48th—Representative Men
 R. W. Emerson

 49th—Instead of a Book
 B. R. Tucker

 50th—Great Mens' Sons
 E. S: Brooks

 51st—An Amateur Photographer
 W. I. L. Adams

 52nd—Backward Children
 W. S. Cornell

 53th—Bedtime Stories
 Louise C. Moulton

 54th—Bedtynen Two Loves
 Amelia E. Bear
 55th—Between Earth and Sky Edward W. Thompson
56th—Cast Out John Jessop Teague
57th—Crooked and Straight Mrs. M. E. Berry
58th—Dwellers in the Hills Melville D. Post
59th—The Faithful Son G. E. Sargent

young man referred to in the above dispatch, was one time a student of the Salt Lake high school, his last year of attendance being in 1900-01. He did not graduate, however, though he was later appointed to West Point and to Principal George A. Eaton, Elliot was an average student without known bad habits. Elliot has relatives living

### SLASHES THROATS OF FOUR CHILDREN

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- "I did not know Insane Mother Commits Suicied After Clings to Handle Bars of Motor Cycle Killing Two Little Ones and Wounding the Others.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.-Believed to have become mentally deranged through the serious illnes of her baby, Mrs. Alice Brocan, cut the throats of four of her children and then slashed her own in West Philadelphia tonight,

she would be punished for violating the at home at the time, and the cries of to the this she consented to obey commands, moned the police. The woman and the but when the captain left she again two younger children were dead when

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Compassion for a feeble and desperately ill prisoner, 70 years old, today caused President Wilson to commute to expire at once the four months' sentence of Ynceente Rosas, convicted at Tucson, Ariz., of smuggling three and one-half quarts of "mescal" from Mexico to the United States. He was released by telegraph.

## PAYMASTER ESCAPES FROM FOUR BANDITS

Although Desperately

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 2.—
Samuel Howell of New York, paymaster for a firm of local building contractors, was skimming over the Bedford village road on his motor cycle today with money in his pocket to pay off a big gang of workmen, when four armed bandits sprang from the bushes are Leonard had 72 correct with 422 answers, missing plotures Nos. 52, 57, 69, 73 and 76, and Mrs. R. Forrester had the same number right with 460 guesses, missing plotures Nos. 57, 59, 62, 76 and 77. Picture No. 62 was "Home."

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her own in West Philadelphia tonight, according to the police. The mother is dead and two of the children, Thomas, 3 years old, and Victor, 7, also died. The other two children, 8 and 9 years old, are in a precarious condition in a hospital. The woman was about 35 years old.

The husband of the woman was not at home at the time, and the cries of the children as the mother attacked them attracted neighbors, who summoned the police. The woman and the two younger children were dead when the police broke into the house.

The woman's baby is in a hospital with a fever and tonight she received word that the child could not live. This, the police believe, unbalanced her mind.

Sentence Commuted.

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today with money in his pocket to pay off a big gang of workmen, when four armed bandits. sprang from the bushes, and bendits. sprang from the bushes, on the side of the road and ordered him live. Backward Children' was the correct title to this, but those who missed were content to submit "School Days," 'Know-log and Tacching the Scholar' and 'The Special to the husel's reply was to put on more speed. As he whizzed past the high years old, to the handle bars, however, till he reached Mt. Kisco, where he collapsed to the handle bars, however, till he was rushed to New York on an express train, which had just pulled with a fever and tonight she received word that the child could not live. This, the police believe, unbalanced her mind.

Sentence Commuted.

Smoot Bill Favored.

Special to the suday with money in his pocket to pay off and sording her bandits. Sprang from the bushes and chindred A. Rousel As A great many contestants found smooth salling clear down to placture 52. evident. It was dream the bandits aprea

washington, Aug. 2.—The departments of agriculture and interior have reported favorably on Senator Smoot's bill proposing the exchange of lands within the Fish Lake national forest for lands of approximately like area and value within the same forest owned by the Salina Land & Grazing company.

Several Fall Just One Short of Her Record: Fifth Prize Goes to Idaho, Which Also Leads Outside Territory in Number of Winners; Nevada and Wyoming Just About Tied for Next Honors.

Mrs. Palmer Will Get a \$985 Auto; Thousands Competed in the Biggest Project of Its Kind Ever Arranged by a Western Newspaper; Complete Details Appear Below.

By guessing seventy-three titles out of a possible seventy-seven, Mrs. A. Lincoln Palmer of \$16 East First South street, wins the \$985 Studebaker touring car, first prize in The Tribune's Booklovers' Contest. The four pictures that stumped Mrs. Palmer were No. 57, 'Crooked and Straight; " No. 69, "The One Woman;" No. 73, "The Man in Black," and No. 76, "For a Woman." For the first forty pictures Mrs. Palmer used 134 answers and for the remaining thirty-seven, 222, a total of 356.

E. L. McClain, who came second, missed out on picture No. 59, "The Faithful Son," and No. 77, "Feminine Finance." Mr. McClain's misses were on pictures Nos. 57, 59, 69, 76, and 77. The total number of answers used by Mr. McCiain was 243, of which 104 were used on the first forty.

R. H. Heriot was third because he used 315, which was seventy-two more than were used by Mr. McClain, both guessing seventy-two correctly. Mr. Heriot failed to guess Nos. 57, 59, 73, 76 and 77. No. 78 was "The Man in Black."

Clifford A. Routzahn submitted a total of 339 answers to get seventy-two correct, so fell twenty-four short of Mr. Heriot. Mr. Routzahn missed pictures Nos. 57, 59, 73, 76 and 77, the very same pictures which stumped Mr. Her-

Fifth prize went to Bonanza, Custer county, Idaho, Frank H. Oster guessing seventy-two with 340 answers, just one more than used by Mr. Routzahn. The former failed to guess Nos. 52, 57, 59, 69 and 76, picture No. 52 being "Backward Children."

Mrs. Ferne Leonard had 72 correct with

"The Servant in the House." No. 10, oved easy for nearly all, and "Home proved easy for nearly all, and "Home Work," the tile for the similar picture, No. 68, did not trip up many. No. 38,

(Continued on Page Nine.)